

have the right to do as they please, although their contract reads strictly UNION LABOR.

Then and there they have the idea to attempt the corruptible trick by offering money to these business agents and see whether they are corruptible. When found easy to approach they immediately cry graft and expect everybody to believe them subjects of extortion.

If the Chicago press expects the laboring men to believe them friends of organized labor they could show it much better by employing union labor throughout their establishments first and then tell us what we have to do.

The attempt to rid organized labor of leaders abnoxious to the employers will not help either party, but strengthen the workers into a more compact body to combat all attempts to keep wages at the starvation point and hours long. They all see the handwriting on the wall.—M. W., Member of Upholsterers' Union, Local 111.

HOW ABOUT IT?

Editor Day Book:—I have heard and read a great deal as to why the United States senate should be abolished, but I have yet to hear or read a single argument as to why it should not be abolished. Of course, politicians and corporations defend the senate idea, but not with honest argument.

Is there among your thousands of readers a single person who is willing to tell the readers of The Day Book that benefits the great mass of the people derive from a senate, either state or national.—Wilbur V. Brown, 2431 W. 12th st.

WHAT'S THE CAUSE?

Editor Day Book:—After several months of free speech gatherings at Chicago av. and Clark st., when views of the administration were criticized and labor movements and church were debated from an honest stand-

point, somebody has closed the doors for the right to speak his mind on the streets. The police have trouble every night and I believe it would be educational and helpful for many people if someone would investigate the stubbornness of the police to listen to reason or the direct cause of this seeming injustice.

I for one would very much like to know, and am sure many of the thousands that congregate on this corner every night would likewise like to know.—M. Bloom.

OUR DRINKING WATER

Editor Day Book:—If the health of the community and that of visitors in this city is to be cared for, it would be well for the city health department to look into the purity of the water used in the several hotels and office buildings about town. These buildings being higher than the pressure of the city water will of its own accord run are supplied from tanks which, to my knowledge, are not inspected as to cleanliness.

I am now resident at a South Side hotel. Here I noted a great deal of dark precipitate in the drinking water. Having a Zeiss microscope with me I examined the sediment and found it to be a heavy algal growth. This is the second place I have found such water in Chicago. Though in itself not harmful to the drinker, water containing this can well harbor other plants or other growth that is detrimental. The health department should look into this matter.—F. A. Varrelman.

MRS. CARMAN OUT ON BOND

New York, July 18.—Mrs. Florence Carman, indicted for manslaughter in the first degree in connection with the murder of Mrs. Louise Bailey, was released on bond of \$20,000.

Some of the new coats show a new shoulder effect that suggests a cape, made by two tucks around the top of the coat.